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## DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

PUBLISHED BY THE CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865. The Cuyahoga County Temperance

The Cleveland Herald misrepresents the action of the Temperanes Convention charges that the convention passed a resolution in favor of 'separate political action" by Temperance mea. By referring to the official records of the convention it will be seen that no such action was taken-To be sure, so effort was made to amend the report of the committe on resolutions by the insertion of a resolution favoring separate political action," but the convention voted down the amendment. The resolution adopted reads as follows :

Resolved. That we call on our fellow citimus to use their influence in primary meeting; at the polls and everywhere, to elect to office temperance men, and we call on all officers of law to see that the laws against intemperance are faithfully exe-

The object of the convention in adopting this resolution was obviously not to form a separate political organization. It merely recommends an effort to prevent the nomination of anti-temperance men by the primary mostings and conventions of either party, and we confess that we see no terrible impropriety in this. The members of the convention, so far from a doing all they can to aid the disloyal Democracy" are all, or nearly all, vigorous Unionists. They realize, in this critical period, the great necessity that exists for all loyal men to act in concert, and they need no scolding from that chronic scold, the Herald, to induce them to stand by the party.

Schurz on Free Labor in the South, General Carl Schurz writes to the Boston Advertiser from Charleston to the effect that according to his observations the free labor system of that region is not, in a majority of cases, undertaken in good faith on the part of the planters. They affect of the own product, plus the cost of two to disbelieve in the possibility of its suc. to disbelieve in the possibility of its success, and so act as to make it a failure, if possible. Ebould the military be removed the whites would at once act upon the theory that the blacks will not work except or compulsion. He thinks, that under the to disbelieve in the possibility of its succircumstances, the freeduren are doing a further, that at the close of the war the General Schurz, it will be remembered, was | wealth and strength entitles it to becomesent South by the President to make observations as to the working of his "ex periment" of reconstruction.

The New York World and the Kentucky Election. The New York World is probably the cable, cover their real feelings by stiempting sundry small jokes. Imprimis, it should be supject of Western politics. We have supper times had occasion to correct its the attempt would be a failure. The New York World is probably the the subject of Western politics. We have I several times had occasion to correct its blunders and misrepresentations. An instance of the latter occurs in Wednesday the ocrats have elected seven, and perhaps eight, of the Congressmen." At that time nection," but neither did the operators at Valentia Bay, at the latest accounts.

Smith is of the opinion that nothing examined the "details of the voting," that out of the nine Congressional districts in the State the Union men had carried at lesst four, were those of Rousseau, Green Observation Chie.

The set four, see: those of Roussean, Green the line can never be successful so long as the five and probably siz. The Democrats land. have elected three and possibly four Congressmen. It will be well for the World

> Ohlo Polities. The Union men in the Senatorial District comprising the counties of Legan, Union, Marion and Hardin, have nominated P. H. Cole, Eq., of Union county, for State

The Union Convention for the Senatorial District comprising Huron, Erie, Ottaws and Sandusky counties, met at Sandusky on Thursday. Hon. E. B. Sadler, of Eric county, was nominated for State Senator on the lifth b-ilot. The other candidates

consider General Cox's letter to the Oberlin-ites. It was determined not to give Cox their support for Governor, and a circular to that effect is to be issued to the people of Ohio, So great is the feeling of the "earnest men" of the Republican party against Gen. Cox, that it is believed by many, another candidate will be brought out - Buffalo Courser.

The above statement not only conveys a false impression as to the feeling of the FUGE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID "radicals" toward General Cox, but has not the slightest foundation in truth. So

> Judge Bishop's Letter. the attention of our readers to the letter of Judge Bishop on the "new peril" of the country and its sure remedy. The letter is published in this morning's Tri-Weekly they were fond of the stuff, and it is estiedition, and we call the attention of our mated took more than twice forty drops. readers to it. It exhibits most forcibly the necessity of giving the ballot to the freedmen as a measure of protection to the rough and tumble fight ensued until they rough and tumble fight ensued until they insist upon the discussion of the question gizes General Robert E. Lee. He is "an until the nation realizes its danger and the until the nation realizes its danger and the only sure means of protecting itself

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The Letter of George E. Paine. We publish in another column the interesting correspondence between L Reeve,

Req, of Ashtabula county, and Captain George E Paine, of Painesville, a candidate for the office of State Senator. Captain Paine has no hesitation in avowing his opinions, and, as far as the suffrage question is concerned, his position is eminently satisfactory, and the arguments by held at Bares on Tuesday last, when it which it is sustained most forcible and cogent. The Union voters of Ashtabula, CAPT. GEORGE E. PAINE:

welfare. Permit me a few words on the Tariff.

It is useless to disguise the fact that the farmers and mechanics of the West have long been a Republican. The questions traders at the East to decide not only the quality of Western produce, but the kinds for market, and money being much needed he sells to a speculating agent, not at his own price, but for such sum as the sgent aye he is instructed to offer. The contract yet settled by our statesmen. is made, the wool freighted, and in due resson delivered to the manufacturer in No purchaser transports at his own expense, but invariably takes that sum off the seller.

When the chills of autumn are upon us, When the chills of assumed that warm the same farmer is reminded that warm clothing must be had, and application is made to his merchant for a winter supply. The wool sold by him in June has un gone the manufacturing process, been made into clothes, and hought by the merchant

the imperial power of the nation.

Yours, MEDINA COUNTY. A Cable Cabal.

Jones, who owns stock (or would like to), consoles himself with the thought that stance of the latter occurs in Wednesday the company is nt broken—only the insumorning's issue of that paper, in an article lation; Brown thinks that the paragraph on the Kentucky election. The World says that "the details of the voting thus Robinson still thinks the cable like Fatfor received induce the belief that the Demissal, in that it has a "wonderful alsority and armed negroes to restore its authority.

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to be careful of its election figures in future.

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CONTINENTS. It is not altogether certain that the surest way to establish communication be tween the two countries is by "dropping a

Crops in Central Chio.

[Special Cor. of the Pittsburg Commercial.] COLUMBIANA, Ohio, August, 8, 1865. con the fifth b-liot. The other candidates were F. Wickham, of Huron county, and Col C. G. Eston, of Sandusky county.

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence is the Union candidate for Representative in Union candidate for Representative in Union county.

The Union Convention for the Stark and Carroll Senatorial District will meet at Minervs on Friday, August 25th. Cel. E Ball has declined to allow his name to be used, as a candidate, and it is anticipated that, the Hon, Henry S. Martin, the present incumbent, will be re-nominated without opposition.

Disaffection in Ohio.

A'private meeting of radical Republicans was he d in Columbus on Wedneday last, to consider General Cox's letter othe Oberlinites. It was determined not to give Cox.

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Experiment on Rats.

thusinstic supposters of the entire Union ticket, and every man now on it. The Copperheads who hope to reap advantages from divisions in the Union ranks are documed to grevious disappointment. Our was decided to try the ellect of which y upon them. "Forty drops" were administered to each of them by force, and the result swatted. They were placed in a wide, deep box, into which some track and gravel had been thrown. A saucer of which y was also placed therein. For a while all party was never more united, more determined or more hopeful. They mean to give General Cox at least 50,000 majority in October, and they will do it.

Judge Bishop's Letter.

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A writer in the New York World colo. THE STORY OF THE GREAT MARCH. been stained by bad faith or dishonor." only sure means of protecting itself against it.

This writer is apparently not aware that Lee deliberately violated his cath of allegiance to the United States, by which he had been educated and honored; that he is guilty of treason as well as of perjury; and that he is responsible for more useless and that he is responsible for more useless and

man, except it be Jefferson Davis. Thirty-five tons of mail matter are daily Towards Canada and all the British proy. received at the Postoffice in New York There are 11851 lodison residing within inces I cherish only to a kindest feelings. City, and an equal amount is sent away; total number in the United States is esti- the train moved away smid much enthu- ty-four hours. The receipts in six months of 1865 amount to \$855,929 52.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE, Letter from Captain George E. Paine.

HE ADVOCATES NEGRO SUFF. BAGE.

OPPOSES A TOWASHIP TAX TO RE. FUND LOCAL BOUNTIES.

Colubbook, Ashtabula County, ) July 25th, 1865. Geauga and Lake counties will read the letter with great interest. We commend Captain Paine's frank and manly letter to the Genatorial Convention as a candidate

Captain Paine's frank and manly letter to the consideration of all Union candidates for office.

Sur Policy.

Mr. Editor: I am glad to see you engaged in the discussion of franchise questions—so vitally important to the national tions—so vitally important tions—so v For my own information, before I am called on to vote, I wish to know your position on two points, although there are many others, but these would be covered

which I wish to ask are these:
1. Do you hold to negro suffrage? penditure the wool-clip of a farmer is ready subscriptions to volunteers to be accredited to the township on the several calls of the President for volunteers?

A private answer would satisfy me, but a statement of your views through the New England or the British jobber in New
York—the seller paying the transportation.

LEADER, or some other paper, would, I
doubt not, be very pleasing to many who
will perhaps be called on to give you s Excuse me for addressing a stranger

thus. I think a person's views become public property when he is up for office.

Respectfully yours,

I. REEVE. Capt. G. E. PAINE, Painesville, O.

PAINESVILLE, O., July 27th, 1865. Mr. L. Recce, Colebrook, Ohio: DEAR SIR: Yours of the 25th instant is

Preceived, in which you ask me:
"1st. Do you hold to negro suffrage?"
Answer—I hold "that with proper safeguards to the purity of the ballot-box, the elective franchise should be based upon loyalty to the constitution and Union, recognizing and affirming the equality of all men before the law."

men before the law.

I am in favor of amending the constitu-tion of Ohio by striking out the word "white" in the article of suffrage. The restrictions upon the free blacks in the or compulsion. He thinks, that under the circumstances, the freeduren are doing a middling, fair "show or labor. He says further, that at the close of the war the planters attempted to keep their former planters attempted to keep their former that the close of the war the planters attempted to keep their former that the close of the war the planters attempted to keep their former that the close of the war the planters attempted to keep their former that the close of the war the close of the under the continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the cerecise of some of the usual rights of citizens in other loyal states of the Union, seem to me to present questions of which we, as compared to the continue to disregard the planters attempted to keep their former than the continue to disregard the planters attempted to keep their former than the continue to disregard the planters attempted to keep their former than the continue to disregard the planters attempted to keep their former than the continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the continue to disregard the creations upon the creations upon the creations upon the creations upon the creations of the continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the creations of the continue to disregard the creations upon the creation that the continue to disregard the present continue to disregard the cre planters attempted to keep their former six-years and encourage the development of Western restored the emunicipation proclamation would be declared unconstitutional, and the negrous be again restored to slavery.

East? Or will they consider home interests, sustain home manufactures and encourage the development of Western restored the emunicipation proclamation spur, weven, dressed and sold in their own State? Carry forward this great practical work of Protection, and the West shall indeed become what its intrinsic shall indeed become what its intrinsic said of the war for the Union, only secured by the emunicipation of the slave and the shall indeed become coded States thousands of disfranchised rebels, compels our earnest consideration of the question of the future status of the loyal freedmen in those States. The pled e in the emancipation proclamation to "main Brown, Jones, Robinson, et al., in solemn conclave over the Cuba's news about the in the Union army—the national debt created by the war—the 1,600,000 increased ated by the war—the 1,600,000 increased representative population of the slave States -the possibility of pardoned rebels, restored to citisenship, embarring the restoration of the Union, render the suffrage question in the rebel States one of national

concern. It is now a matter of history that the United States has the power to "coerce" a seconded State—using the means of an army and navy—of emancipation, confiscation power, and should use the means, if neces-sary, of granting the right of suffrage to its loyal citizens, irrespective of color, in the rebel States, in order to secure the public satety and the public faith, and, within each State, a republican form of govern-

rather than by the interposition of Execu THE VITAL SPARK.

The electricians at Valentia Bay and on tive or minitary or Congressional action; but I believe it is necessary to public safety and peace that no rebel. State be admitted board the Great Eistern, watching the to its full functions with a Constitution vital spark at either end of the cable, must which does not secure to the freedmen the bave been reminded at times of Hood's right of suffrage in such a manner as to be lines: which does not place in their hands a sub-stantial power to defend their rights an

You ask me: "Second. Do you favor a law authorizing the tru-tees of townships to lavy a tax on townships to refund iccal bounties paid by subscriptions to volun-teers to be accredited to the township on the several calls of the President for volunteers?

Answer, I am opposed to such a law. 1st. I believe it is wrong in principle. It is, in effect, holding the property of the country liable to furnish not only the

in the see postty and songs in postty and songs and federated, And their almost in sculing shift as horsemen, they challenge our worder and respect. These at reched to this extall, him a argueble of this extall, him a argueble of the control of t the streams so universally swellen as they are now through those counties.

Going from Newark through Mount Vernon to Man field you would suppose nothing was placed but corn—it does promise an excellent crop. Farmers say they nover saw such crops of hey and barley as they had, but much of both was spoiled by the heavy rains. If it keeps this way, they say, clover will never seed.

ally made by those liable to draft, who An amusing experiment on rate was were engaged in profitable business or perpetrated in one of our large mercantile afraid to enter the military service, such houses on Sycamore street yesterday. Two a law would afford the greatest relief to far from desiring to bring out another candidate the radical Unionists of Ohio are enwas decided to try the effect of whicky

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Very respectfully, GEORGE E. PAINE.

The Temperance Question An attempt to place legal restraints upon the appetites of men is a failure. We

We omitted yesterday morning to call Finally one of them found the saucer, of intemperance. Let us try it: "An attempt to place legal restraints upon the" covetousness "of men is a fail-ure. We have had stringent laws looking to a suppression of" rescality and fraud, "and these evils are greater to day than ever before in the history of the country."

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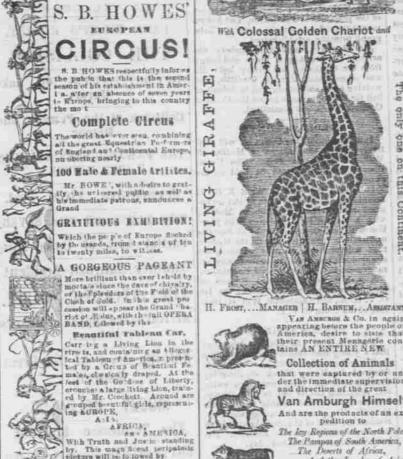
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